JULY DIVIDENDS.

Thousands of Dollars Will be Distributed This Week.

IMPROVEMENT WILL RESULT.

The Administration Watching the West to See How it Feels on Silver Coinage.

The Treasurer's Report Shows Some Money Still in the Government's Strong Box-Time for a Buli Movement.

Silver Coinage.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, June 29.-It is doubted in quarters here ordinarily well-informed, whether, as announced by a prominent Re-publican newspaper to-day, the administraion has decided to permanently suspend the coinage of silver. The question has occupied a good deal of attention, and was oubtedly discussed at Friday's cabinet meeting, but it was partiy settled then. One policy indicated would, it is known, be most agreeable to the president and to Secretary Foster, and Senator Sherman, upon whom both are relying for financial suggestions, would doubtless approve it. But they is so much involved and the six there is so much involved, and the sitcation is so ticklish, that a final decision on the point will hardly be reached before tail. There need be no hurry to decide. The mints will be very busy colining trade-lidlar bars and recoining subsidiary coin antil October at least, and meanwhile some contributions to the contribution of the contributions of the contri new light may be thrown on the question.

The administration is studying the sonti-ment of the West as never before, and is

ment of the West as never before, and is showing a disposition to follow Western arrive to a Lymificant extent. Silver, therefore, must and will be treated in a ginger! way. The West has always complained whom the coinage of its favorite metal was even temporarily suspended, and the West will be consulted before suspension is ordered now. The bare purchase of builtien and issuinc of silver coinage has never satisfied the West, and if she is to be maximed on that rount its likely to take a onvinced on that point it is likely to take a

Upu .rd Movement Expected. Special to the Guzette.

New York, June 29.-There were no changes of importance in prices at the open-tages of importance in prices at the open-tage this morning, but evidences were not acking that same one was absorbing stocks at current figures. No rise in stocks ever occurs until after some of the big operators have loaded up. Last week prices fell to very tempting figures, and it would not be

Disbursements for dividends and interest rill put out a very large sum of money, nost of which will seek reinvestment in stocks and bonds. Shrewd observers to for an upward movement at least for a fe They think it will probably not in with much force until next week, owing o a holiday on Saturday. But this week the time for hig operators to accumulate

The fact of a holiday makes it easy for them to accumulate without advancing the market to any unite extent. But a little fully advance is only possible on the theory hat in the meantime we shall have a cessa-tion of gold experts. Rumors of very larga shipments of gold to take place this week gave a very uneasy feeling on the street to-day, as nearly all the large shippers of gold received assurance that the shipments of week before last would complete European requirements. The continuation of ship-nent to the present would seem to indicate that trouble has broken out in a fresh spot

Future gold orders for \$1,000,000 depressed the market, but in the afternoon a rally carried prices up so that closings wers irregularly changed from Saturday.

Money in Mexico.

Treasury Statement.

WASBINGTON, June 29.-The treasurer to

day reports a net balance is the freesury of \$4,500,400 in excess of the fractional silver-oin and of the deposits in the national

JULY CONVENTION.

SAM H. DIXON, A PROMINENT AL-LIANCE WAN, TALKS.

Every Section of the State Will be Represented at Fort Worth-Prominent Men From Other States to be Here.

Mr. Sam H. Dixon of Dallas, who has taken a prominent part in organizing the opposition to the sub-treasury heresy in epposition to the sub-treasury heresy in the Alliance, was in the city yesterday and left last night for Huntsville, where he will begin his labors as one of the state penticu-tiary inspectors. Mr. Dixon came over at the invitation of prominent Alliance people of the city to talk over the plans for the big Alliance contemporate by the state in this city. found him in his rooms at the Pickwick in consultation with the local committee. In meswer to the query as to the outlook for attendance Mr. Dixon said: "You can say to the citizens of Fort

Worth that here will be nlarge attendance. Letters received at headquarters at Dallas indicate that every section will be repre-

"Will there be any speakers from abroad?" asked that reporter.

"Oh, yes." he replied "A number of prominent Alliance men out of the state have been invited. Governor Northern of Georgia, President Hall or Missouni, Alliance-Secretary Wade of Temessee and Congressman McAllister of Mississippi, have accepted the invitation to come and will certainly be here. Mr. Hall will arrive in Dallas and speak there on the evening of the 9th."

Are all these men members of the Alliance, and opposed to the sub-treasury?"
"Yes, they are prominent members in their states. Mr. Northern is governor of Georgia, but was elected as an anti-sub-treasury Democrat. Mr. Hall is president of the Alliance of Missouri and one of the ablest defenders of pure Alliance principles in the whole country. Mr. Wade is seen in the whole country. Mr. Wade is seen tary and treasurer of the state Alliance of Tennessee and state superintendent of prisons of that state. Mr. McAllister is assist ant state lecturer of the Mississippi state Alliance, and has recently been nominated by his party for the legislature of the Canon district, defeating the strongest sub-

ensury men in his county."
"What are the objects of this meeting?" asked THE GAZETTE Scribe of Mr. Dixon,

o replied:
'The objects of the meeting are to organite against all kinds of schemes to use the Alliance for political purposes. There are certain spoismen who are attempting to use the order to further their own gain. The callers of this meeting are opposed to a Alliance, which are founded on exact justice and equal rights to all. They are opposed to making a secret political society of it and are unwilling to be committed to measures hey recard as directly contrary to its first They look upon the sub-treas-o-it is nothing but a scheme, and a deep-laid one, too, -as a Trojan horse that will finally wrock the Alliance if per-mitted to be forced upon the order. Some mitted to be forced upon the order. Some aroused species channer. The total amount re-of its leading advocates know that it will said is 252,000 bales, and the amount re-maining 77,000. The day's offerings and

This is plain to any observing man, and here is the rock on which they will strand. Further inaction on the part of the true Alliance men would be criminal."

"Do you look upon the sub-treasury party as a degreerous one?"

"Do you look upon the sub-treasury party as a dangerous one?"
"Well, the greatest danger that will come of it is to the Alliance. It will drive from the order many of the most conservative members, without whom the order will pass into disrepute. Of course I do not believe the present and the control of the course I do not believe the control of the course I do not believe the control of the course I do not believe the control of the course I do not believe the control of the course I do not believe the control of the course I do not believe the course I do not be the course I do not believe the course I do not be the course I do not believe the course I do not be the course I do lieve the farmers of Texas will ever accept the plan, but it is well for the friends of true reform to be on their guard. I regard it as a move simply of the spoilsmen who wish to accomplish something not generally known to the ordinary Alliance advocate. They use the sub-treasury scheme just as the looter does the fire bell when he wishes to reads advantage. to rack a dwelling. With it they make a great noise which drowns the tramp of the corruptionist who stealthily applies his You are opposed to the People's party

"I am a Democrat. It is the People's party, organized to accomplish the very reforms demanded by the Alliance, and is based on the principle of equal and ex-

is based on the principle of equal and exact justice to all."

"How about the new paper?" asked The Gazerra man, but Mr. Dixon graubed his grip as the electric meter man helloed all abcard, and he was soon lost to has sight.

PRICES ADVANCE.

SHORTS COVER SHARPLY AND STOCKS GO HP

No More Gold Shipments this Week-Some Stocks Advance 3 Per Cent-Cotton Firm-Wheat Lower.

Commercial Resume. Special to the Gazette.

New York, June 30.—Money closed at per cent, the highest that was paid. The Exchange—Steady, at posted rates, \$4 87 @4 89.

Silver_\$1.69 Sugar-Raw, dull. Refined, firm at un-

changed prices.
Wheat—Fairly active to-day with prices weak on lower cables closing was lower. Wool-Moderately active and heavy.

Futures closed steady, middling, 8%c.
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Coffee—Spot lots quiet. Rio cargoes,
19%c. Futures closed steady.
Hides—Steady. Buenes Ayres, dry, 13%
(6%c) dry Texas, 10%(6%).
Stocks—Fairly active to-day with prices
from on easier exchange, and the belief that Stocks—Fairly active to-day with prices firm on easier exchange, and the belief that there would be no further shipment of gold this week. Shorts covered sharply and prices advanced during the greater part of the day. The advance ranged from 2 to 3 per cent. The sales aggregated 208,018 shares.

Archison—31%.
Dry goods—Market was dull to-day and callings presented no feature of interest.

Donver, Texas and Fort Worth certifi-Fort Worth and Denver Fs, 99.

Atchison general mertgage 4's, 7954. Atchison incomes, 47. Missouri, Kansas and Texas 2's, 3854. Missouri, Kansas and Texas 1's, 75) (St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas 1's, 78, Texas and Pacific 1's, 80%. Texas and Pacific 2's, 30%.

Atwood, Violett & Co. on Cotton Special to the Gazette.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 30 .- Atwood,

New Ohleans, La., June 30.—Atwood, Violett & Co. say:
Futures—As might have been expected, in view of the general favorable tenor of crop advices, the spot demand, which has for some days been the principal feature is Liverpool, dropped off considerably. The sales to-day aggregate only 10,000 bales. While prices are quoted as irregular, defiveries at the same time are down 3-64, and we learn that the bearish sentiment is increasing. This is certainly true Money in Mexico.

Special to the Gazette.

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Cirr or Mixico, June 29.—The rise in silver in the United States is encouraging mining and smelting interests. Money is easy and in good demand. months at existing premiums. That a great improvement has taken place in crop conditions since the May report of the bureau admits of no double, and it is generally expected that the figures at the In other words, the government report is expected to place the percentage of condition at about 40, as against 85.5 hast month, and 91.4 at the end of June last year.

Spots continue case. Quotations unchanged with sales only 100 bales.

Governments, Stocks and Bonds. New York, June 30. - The feeling in Wall stree, to-day was decilided more hopeful, owing to liberal purchases by London and the consequent forcing of a portion of the short interests to cover, while the near approach of the liberation of a vast amount of funds, of which a great portion must find its very transpositive more remarkable. its way into speculative channels, was not without its influence. The market again displayed considerable animation and there was an absence of bad news which encouraged new buying, and the easier condition of foreign exchange gave promise that after all no further shipment of gold would be made this week.

be made this week.

The market was still narrow but a disposition to buy in anticipation of a turn in the course of the market was more pronounced. among professionals and stocks which are held largely abroad feit the stimulus to a greater extent than usual of late and Western stocks as usual led the market the market both in activity and strength. The movement was steadier than during any of the late rallies and while no marked spures were seen during the day the aggregate at the close of the day was seen to be very material. All of the leading shares closed at the best ferroes showing against a at the best figures, showing a gain of over 1 per cent. Louisville is up 2%, Tennessee coa.i2%; Union Pacific, 1%; Missouri Pacific, 1½; St. Paul and Southern Pacific, preferred, 1½; Atchison, Northwestern and Southern Pacific, 1½; Bock Island, 1½; Burlington, 1½; Pacific Mail, 1 per cent. Railroad, government and state bonds,

LAKE IN THE DESERT.

Flowing from a Subterranean Passage. A Most Wonderful Phenomenon.

YUMA, A. T., June 30.—The Colorado desert at Salton, sixty miles west of Yuma, is silling up with fresh water from a subraneau passage. The desert has been overted into a lake, five miles wide. The athern Pacific track passes through the or more than fifty miles, 260 feet bethe level of the sea. If the water con-mes to rise the Southern Parific will be business for 100 miles, and the desert

ill be converted into a vast lake.

An Indian runner has been sent out by
the tailroad company to find were the water le the river, and a boat with sailed for five days was sent to senreh of source of the flow. The water has not risen at Salton since noon yesterday, when it was fourteen inches

London Wool Sales.

LONDON, June 80.—At the wool sales to-day 15,952 bales were offered, over half of which were New South Wales and New Zealand. There was marked animation in Zealand. There was marked animation in bidding for well grown clips, and good locks and pieces were keenly competed for. Lower grades moved slowly. Cross breeds aroused spirited bidding. The total amount one, am willing that they be accommodated if the present methods are to prevail. Their which is to go into the third party. 172 diels 22 d. locks and maces. 5d@ls 22 d.

greasy, 6d@111/d; locks and pieces, 41/ (694d.) Queensland—900 bales. Scoured locks and pieces, M@1s 21/d; greasy, 9d@ 1s 1/d;

nnu pieces, kagis 32-d i greasy, ade is 2-d; locks and pieces, 66 10d.

Melbourne and Victoria — 1900 bales.
Scoured, 74 d@1s 2-d; locks and pieces, 7-4-d
@1s 45-d; greasy, 55-d@1s 2-d; locks and pieces, 44 @105-d.

South Australia—1800 bales. Scoured loc'ts and pieces, 5½d@ls 5d; greasy, 4½d@ls; locks and pieces, 5½@8d. West Australia—200 bales. Scoured, 1s 14d@1s 414d; locks and pieces, 9d@1s 214d; greasy, 5d@1014d. New Zealand—4100 bales. Scoured, 814d

@1s 734d; greasy, 734d@1s 10d; locks and eces, 3% @9%d. Tasmania—200 bales. Greasy, 9d@10%d: locks and pieces, 3)4d@94d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal—2100 bales. Scoured, 10d@is 9%d; greasy, 5%@7d.

HOW TO BECOME BALD.

A GERMAN PHYSICIAN GIVES SARCASTIC ADVICE.

He Speaks of Many Practices that are Very Common Among People Who Pride Themselves on Being Cleanty.

A clever writer, the possessor in all probability of a bald head, has proved that baldness is a product and sign of culture. According to this savant a man's growth of hair lessens in proportion to his advancement in civilization. He declares that every anthropologist could prove this assumption by examining the races of mankind. The old Romans then looked upon the bald head from a wrong point of view when they only paid half price for a "slave with a shining pate."

If baldness is a sign of culture, something "devoutly to be wished," we shall perform a public service in showing how this condition can be quickly reached. Non-scientific people will possibly study curadvice in order to do the opposite, and thus keep their hair as long as possible We protest at once against such misuse of our wisdom.

Before enumerating the ways to become bald, it may be better to say a few words regarding the necessity of an art to accomplish that end. Doubters might say that there was no art in becoming bald; that otton—Spot lots steady; middling, 8%c. time and age would accomplish that desideratum without other aid. "We lose, in the course of time," said Voltaire, "our teeth, our hair and our ideas."

That may be true as far as the teeth and ideas are concerned, but we cannot always depend upon losing our hair. There are many aged men with heavy heads of hair. The hope, therefore, that age will make one bald is deceptive.

Persons who long for the proofs of cul-

ture must resort at once to methods of art. It is not even possible to depend upon loss of hair after sickness, as it usually grows again when health has returned. But art accomplishes other results.

EFFECT OF HEAD COVERINGS. The first good rule is to keep the head warm. In summer if you wish to become bald do not wear a straw hat. On the contrary, let your headgear be a felt or cloth hat, a derby or a stovepipe. In winter al-ways wear a fur cap. While in the house at all times of the year do not fail to wear a fez or an oil cap. Women, whose light hats do not wear off the hair rapidly enough, may accomplish that end by using heavy switches of false hair.

A roll of false hair will work even more rapidly than a fur cap, as the hairs will fail out by the bundreds when the roll is heavy enough. The beloved nightcap, so dear to our grandmothers, is to be highly recommended also. The helmet of the officer and policeman is also a splendid in-

What is the effect of these head coverings? They make the head perspire. Moisture is the deadly enemy of hair. On the temples and the back of the head near the neck, usually untouched by the hats and caps, it is seldom that one sees baldness. On the other hand, the hair usually are covered. A bald ring often marks the position of the hat or cap.

As perspiration destroys the hair, fraquent use of steam baths is to be highly recommended. The habitues of the Russian and Turkish baths can show, almost without exception, beautiful bald pates. As stated above, moisture is the deadly enemy of the hair. Consequently, diving, when one is in bathing or swimming, is a praiseworthy practice. The douche is even more effective. I cannot praise it too

BAPID MEANS EASILY AT HAND The custom of many women of allowing their wet hair to dry in the air also deserves to be mentioned here. The moisture remains longer in the hair when allowed to dry, and acts accordingly. The widespread practice of washing the head is a good thing also. A comb with moderately nar-

row teeth will clean the head if properly However, as it does not destroy the hair rapidly enough, it is advisable to wash it frequently. Ellinger has proved from statistical reports that eighty-five out of every hundred fortunate possessors of bald heads have been accustomed to washing their hair from early childhood. That is really

encouraging.

The various hair waters, hair oils, pomades, coloring substances and other inventions of the barbers and perfumers must be considered also. They are all praiseworthy. The pomades and hair oils accomplish their purpose in various ways. The warmth of the head makes them rancid and sticky. The scalp becomes irritated and makes washing necessary. other cosmetics for the bair contain poi-

sonous chemicals. The fluids for coloring the hair, for instance, are made almost invariably, in part, of salt of lead, which not only poisons the roots of the hair, but the whole body in the course of time. The materials supposed to aid the growth of hair are usually admirably adapted to destroy the hits that may be left on the head of the user.

COMBING, BRUSHING, SINGEING, ETC. All pulling, tearing, rubbing and toss-ing of the hair aids it in falling out. I recommend, therefore, the frequent use of hard brushes, such as steel brushes. Our young dandies who "curry" their heads every morning with two brushes, and in the course of the day comb their hair whenever they see a mirror, are on the right road to baldness.

That is also true of women who allow their hair to be combed by unpracticed servants. As to combs, those which have lost teeth are the best, as they tear out hairs by the dozens. Rubber combs have an advantage in making the hair electric-when in that condition it often falls out by the bandful. Singeing the hair causes it to fall out also.

The use of carling paper is also advisable. The principal thing is to avoid allowing the hair to rest. Baldness soon results. The use of hairpins is also a good thing. The hairpins keep the hair drawn and injure it in the same way as does plaiting.— Dr. Alex Winckler in Illustrite Weit.

Fileda Chattel Mortgage. Special to the Gazette.

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CLARESVILLE, RED RIVER COUNTY, TEX.,
June 30.—S. B. Hunter, a saddle and harness merchant of this place, to-day filed a
chattel morigage on his stock to secure the
Red River county bank for \$1700; N. C.
Murrie, \$35; R. S. Floyd, \$300; E. S. Chambers, \$400. His assets are estimated at
\$300. Several creditors were not secured.

ON 'CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Unchanged, Futures 2 to 10 Points Lower.

THE BEARS CARRY THE DAY.

Wheat Opened Higher, Fluctuated Widely and Closed at a Decline-Wool Was Revised-Coffee and Sugar Markets Unchanged.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE.
FORT WORTH, TUX., June 20, 1881 |
Trade to-day was exceptionally good, conidering it was the last day in the month, when people are generally guessing as to what the new month will bring forth. There were a number of visiting buyers in the city, and among them merchants set-ting up and placing new orders with the

There are no especial changes to note in any of the table commedity markets, every-thing being firm and bringing satisfactory prices. The local markets generally are unchanged.

The Western Grain Crop

A recent Western exchange, which is a noted crop authority, says: "The harvest-ing of winter wheat has made considerable progress in various districts in Southern Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, etc., and further southward. The continuance of excessive rains has threatened something of disaster a wide area, and an appreciable impair ment to the crop has occurred in many places, notably in Kassas, Missouri and Kentucky. In some instances where the grain is fully ripened it is impossible to carry on harvesting operations, because of the wet condition of the ground.

The evidences in many cases are rather more emphatic than previously of injury traceable to insects and to blight. The complaints in regard to rust are not especially unusual. With these drawbacks it is to be also noted that a large proportion of recent returns maintain a very favorable view, and the general average position of the winter crop is not impaired to an im-

In the Northwest recent rains have been specially helpful and the position of spring own crops has improved, and is now generally favorable.

The corn crop has improved decidedly in general average condition, but to a large extent proper cultivation has been pre-

rented by excessive moisture.

The returns concerning oats are more en-ouraging, and while the crop is quite defi-ient in many portions of the West it has ient in many portions of the West it has nade in important recovery from its back-card condition in other regions, so that the indications far or a fair outcome for the

rop as a whole.
At the close fair weather prevails hroughout the West, giving encouragement to the hope that harvesting of grain, he curing of hay and the needed cultivation f corn may progress favorably. In many districts the laboring resources will be greatly taxed to accomplish all that will be needed, in the pear future.

THE FORT WORTH MARKET.

All quotations below are revised unity by lending dealers, and will be found reliable, whole-sale and retail, as specified.] PROVISIONS AND SUMPLIES. Following quotations are on the basis of job

Moinssen-Fancy open kettle, 45c; choice open kettle, 45c; prime o,en kettle, 45c; choice centrifugal, 55c; prime centrifugal, 55c. hode, 15c. Nice-New crop, prime, 7c; choice, 7½c head, 73/c. Cheese—Fancy full cream 1 in box 13-ferfancy

full cream. 2 in box, fac: Young Americas, 4 in box, 13/5c: Swiss, per cake, about 100 fbs, 16/5c; small quantities, 17-5c; cheese safes, \$3 (c). box. 13/2c: Swiss, per cake, about 100 ms. 18/2c; small quantities, 17/3c; cheese safes, 23 (c). Olis—Brilliant, 100a, 18c; Eupen, 29c; Brilliant, 5/10 cases, 82 (0); Brilliant, 12 1-5 cases, 84 (1); Euplon, 21/5 cases, 82 20; gasoline, 82 00. Whisky—Rectified, 81 100/1 20, as per proof; sour mash, two years old, \$1 70/21 20; three years old, 20 Gag2 25; fancy extra old whisky, 84 00/25 (c).

Vinegar, Cidar, Pickles, Cider, apple, 18-

Cider, apple har bols, \$4 00; crab apple, 18-pal bbls, \$1 00; 50gal bbls, \$12 50; peach, half bbls, 16 gal, \$5 00; 50gal bbls, \$12 50; peach, half bbls, 16 gal, \$5 00; 50gal bbls, \$12 50; Vinezar, upde, 30 grain, per gal, 14c; 40 grain, per gal, white wine, per gal, Tie, pure hpple, per 150; white wine, per gal, Tie, pure hpple, per 150; Pickles, medium halves, \$5 for small, \$2; medium bbls, \$10 00; small blis, \$11 50; all 10 gal, \$4 50; gherkins, per bbl, \$12 50.

FLOUR.

Wholesale quotations—Hest patents, \$3.00 per 100 hs buil patents, \$2.90; third grade, \$2.75; fourth grade, \$2.60.

Starch, pearl, 4½c; umbs, 5c. Herring, imported, 51 25 per Reg. Claer, crabapple, 40c; Missouri, 20c; per half bil, 81 0054 35. Vinegar, 150/25c. Concentrated lye, 32 75, four dor. gar, 15025c. Concentrated lyc. \$2.75, four dor, in case. per case. Jurs, glaned, the per gall receive, glaned, the per gall blue, for ear biblieding, 30e, 351 doper doz. Coleman's mostard, \$2.58, 15 per doz. Maccaroni, imported, 1155, 115c per 5; American, 65c \$8 half box. Tube, No. 1, oak grain, \$9.50; No. 2, \$5.50; No. 3, \$7.00 p doz. No. 1, fiber, \$17.20; No. 2, \$15.50; No. 3, \$53 50 \$2 doz. Redwood, No. 9, \$9.50; No. 3, \$850; three in nest, white cedar, \$3.55; eight in mest, cak grain, \$9.55. Buckets, two hoops, \$1.65 9 doz. Baking powders, bulk tie; 1-3 cans, \$2.50. Vermicelli, small, box, 65c. Catsup, in bulk, per gall, \$1.50. Wornestershire sauce, in bulk, per gall, \$1.50. Rose, grass, \$1.60. Catsup, in bulk, per gall, \$1.50. Rose, grass, \$1.60. Catsup, in bulk per gall, \$1.50. Rose, grass, \$1.60. Catsup, in bulk per gall, \$1.50. Rose, grass, \$1.60. Catsup, in bulk per gall, \$1.50. Rose, grass, \$1.60. Catsup, in bulk per gall, \$1.50. Rose, grass, \$1.60. Catsup, in bulk per gall, \$1.50. Rose, grass, \$1.60. Catsup, in Catsup, \$1.50. \$1.60. Sassairas root, 19c per B. Butcher paper, 24c per B.

CANNED GOODS

Pincappies, standard, 2-bs, \$1 5021 75; peaches, standard, 2-bs, \$1 55; 3-bs, \$2 55; seconds, 2-bs, \$1 50; 3-bs, \$2 55; seconds, 2-bs, \$1 50; 3-bs, \$2 50; strawberries, 2-bs, \$1 50; green gages, \$2-bs, \$1 50; oysters, full weight, 1-b, \$1 35; peas, 2-bs, \$1 50; cysters, full weight, 1-b, \$1 35; peas, 2-bs, \$1 60; cysters, full weight, 1-b, \$1 35; peas, \$2 40; \$1 50; tomatoes, standard, 2-bs, \$1 00; \$1 50; CANNED GOODS. \$2 00622 10. CRACKERS.

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CRACKERS.

Factory prices: goods in 1-20 paper boxes to above price list; quotations per 1 Animals, etc., 12c; Boston butters, 8c; butters, XXX, 8c; butters, AXX, 8c; butters, Lic. Boston butters, 8c; butters, XXX, 8c; creams, X, 8c; cornellis, for nick-macks, 9c; cocoannt snaps, 14c; creams, XXX, 8c; cornellis, 15c; cream puffs, 25c; ceffee cakes, XXX, 8c; cocoanut tangle, 14c; crecknells, 15c; cream puffs, 25c; ceffee cakes, XXX, 8c; cocoanut tangle, 14c; crecknells, 15c; cream puffs, 25c; ceffee cakes, XXX, 8c; cocoanut tangle, 14c; cocoanut bar, 14c; crecknells, 15c; cream puffs, 25c; ceffee cakes, XXX, 8c; cocoanut tangle, 14c; cocoanut bar, 14c; crecknells, 15c; frosted creams, 8g; fingers, 11fc; finger, snaps, XXX, 8i; c; ginger snaps, X, 8c; graham, 8c; graham, 16c; fruit, suitana, 14c; fruit, suitana, 16c; fruit, suitana, 16c; fruit, suitana, 16c; fruit, suitana, 16c; france, 16c; finger, 16c; frosted, 16c; fruit, cornal, 16c; frosted, 16c; fruit, cornal, 16c; frosted, 16c; fruit, suitana, 16c; frui CHEWING GUM.

Danheiser s fruit tolu, per box, 90c; peppermint and limetta, per box, 65c; mana tolu, per box, 30c; Adams tutti fruiti, 80c; magic trick, 60c; barley mall, 60c; sweet fern, 60c; carnet tolu, 25c; No. 1 New York, 35c; White's Yucatan, per box, 70c; 5-box cartoons, 83 25; Valentine's euchre ner box, 60c; Panama per box, 10c; 5-box cartoons, 10c; 5-box cartoons, 10c; Panama per box, 10c; Panama per box.

65c; California fruit per box. 90c; Berry's beauty, 80c; tolu, 85c; per dozen, 83 50; sweet gum, per box, Soc. NUTS.

Almonds, new soft shell, small quantity, P D. Almonds, new soft shell, small quantity, 2 2. 180: Exclish walnuts, extra large, small quantity, 2 3. 180: Exclish walnuts, Chili, 2 3. 1950: nibert, 2 3. 181: Exclish, sew crop. 2 3. 1950: nibert, 2 3. 181: Exclish, sew crop. 2 3. 1950: nuts, assorted, 25 3 5 boxes, Comet brand, 180; pecars, new crop. 1950: pearuts, fancy white Virginia by the sack, 7c: small quantity, 8c: choice white by the sack, 65: croasted white, best quality, 180: pearut roaster, No. 1, Periess, 5: Du. size, 180; peocorn and pearut roaster combined, at factory, 25: popcorn roaster, at factory, 50: pearut roaster, Boss, 86:

GREEN FRUITS. Oranges, Call-Apples, 5: 25@1 50 per bu. Oranges, California, fance, 84 00. Special prices in round lots. Lemons, choice bright, 360s and 300s, 25 00. Special prices in round lots. Bunanas, 29 2023 25. Coconaut, per sack of 100, 25 for loss quantity, 25 00. Tomatoes, 5-bb box, 75@31 00. Watermelons, 25 0023 00 per do. Cantelopes, 81 00@1 25 per doz. Peaches, 30@31 bb per bu. PRODUCE, Fro.

Potatoes, new Texas, 25 01, 50@75c. Onions, new Texas, 25 01, 50@75c. Onions, new Texas, 25 02. Cantelopes, new extra, 31 00. Child pepper, onle, 32 2, 30c; less quantity, 81c.

CANDIES.

Caromeis, assorted flavor, 5 B box, 75c; jelly beans, 5 B box, 75c; gum drops, A. B., assorted flavors, 5 B box, 40c; Jupanese strips, cocoming flavor, 5 B box, 60c; berntulamonds, per box, 75c; chandlendons, per box, 75c; gum drops, Mound City, 5 B box, 40c; marsh mallows, bantam, 3 B box, 40c; flavor flint S. S. CANDIES. Size: kindergarten mixed, ide: fancy flint S. S. candy assorted palls, Size: fancy flint, is pound sticks, 5 th boxes, 45c.

PESERRVES, JEELIES, ETC. Pishkinves, arkhins, br.,
Jeilies, assorted, 30-D wood pails, 30 D, 5c;
5-D tin pails, 30 doz, 55 25; preserves,
5-D tins 30 noz 58 50; beach and pear
pails, 15c assorted, 50 and 40-D nails, 2 in case,
extra, 30 D lic; apple butter, bgal kegs, extra,
b B Sc; 30-B kanakins, Sc; mince meat, hegs,
13 S. C.

D. Sc. DRIED FRUITS, BAISINS, ETC. DELIED FRUITS, RAISINS, ETC.

Raisins, London inyer, California, \$2.50; loose Muscatels, California, \$2.25; grapes, new California, \$2.25; grapes, \$2.25; grap

Following are whole sale quotations for Port North pucking house products. Prices are re-rised each day, and for wing quotation are the rest and the products of the pro-Corth packing house products. Prices are re-beed such days, and for swing quotation—are flojert to change at any time. Yesterday's owing, bused or job lobs: Itams—18 to 20 Bes. 104c; 16 to 18 Bes. 104c; 12 to 2 Bes. 104c; 8 to 12 Bes. Her. breakfast bacon, wide or narrow). Jec. California or pichie ams. 74c; New York shoulders, 7c; Dencless ams. 8-ye; dried beef than pieces only extra cy. 10c. Cur tot prices and is for local trade

hams, 74c; New York shoulders, 10; hams, 84c; dried beef than; dieces only) extra dry, 10c. Car lot prices, add le for local trade. Dry sale—Short clear, 62c; long, 64c; bands, 64c; shoulders, 54c; bellies, 7c. Car lot prices, add 4c for local trade.

Smoked—Short clear, 74c; long, 7c; be ks, 74c; shoulders, 6c; bellies, 74c; Car lot prices, add 4c for local trade.

Pickled goods—Tripe, kirs, 85c; 4, bbls, 81, 70; 4; bbls, 83, 25; pgs feet, kirs, 85c; 4; bbls, 81, 70; 4; bbls, 83, 25; pgs feet, kirs, 85c; 4; bbls, 81, 70; 4; bbls, 87, 90;
Lard-Hasis theres, pure leaf, 74c; pure family, 74c; prime sig.m., 74c; Ballers' special, 74c. cini, 744c. ard scale—For tin cans, 50 Bs, 2 in cose, add 100 Bs, 4 in case, add 4c; 10 Bs, 6 in case, 1 Ac; 5 Bs, 12 in case, add Ac; 3 Bs, 50 in

McAillister coal, delivered, from 5 tons up, 85 5r. McAillister coal, single ton, delivered, 87 60; McAillister coal, 2 to 4 tons, delivered, 87 60; McAillister coal, 2 to 4 tons, delivered, 55 75; ears, 86 60; McAillister coal, 65 75; McAilliste per 100 h, 45c; Brier creek coal, carlond lots, on track, \$5 50; delivered, \$2 tous, \$6 55; Victor, Colorado, hung coal, c. load on track, \$5 50 per ton; nut \$1.70. Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton, delivered, \$1.30; Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton, delivered, \$1.30; Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton, \$7.00; blacksmith oal, 1 ton, \$7.50; Palo Pinto mines, Newcastle screened lump coal, carload on track, \$1.00 per ton; Cameron, Col, lump, \$6.00 per ton on track (carloads lots); delivered, simple ton, \$7.00; \$2 ton lots, \$6.75; half ton, \$3.75; quarter ton, \$2.00; Robinson, Col, lump, on track \$5.75 (carloadiots), Quotations are on yard sales except where otherwise exce

cord delivered 23 in Grain and feedstuffs—Quotations below are on grain from store:
Corn—200-Se per bushel, in sacks.
Cats—Sacked 70c; in sheaf, 405-46c.
Bran—31 is per 100 on car load lots, f. o. b.;
51 25 per 100 in sacks, delivered.
Cotion seed—Per bushel, Mc retail.
Hay—Losse, local, \$10 00; best prairie hay, bulet \$10 00; 55 oper ton; in carload lots, f. o. b., \$10 00; small bales, best, 50c; best Porhey, \$16 00 per ton.

ney, 816 00 per ton. Affiliet—Per bushel, 81 25. Wheat-Buyers are puring—No. 2 new, bulk, 75c f. o b, at Fort Worth.

POULTHY, EGGS AND PUTTER.

Chickens—Commission men are getting \$2.50, 2.59 per doz, for bens, retailers are getting \$2.50, 62.300 per doz, for bens, retailers are getting \$2.50, 62.300 per doz, supply good; commission men get \$1.50,22.50 per doz, for choice frying chickens; retailers get \$2.00,23.00 per doz, Good supply. For turkeys, retail, hens, \$0,000; golbhers, \$1.00; commission men getting \$2.25 for ducks; slow sale.

Legs—Commission men are getting 10,011c per case per doz, for Texas eggs; retailers are getting ide. Supply fair.

Butter—Commission men are getting 10,013c per b for fair country; 15,015c for choice country; retailers are getting 22,000 per doz, for the per doz for strictly choice. Supply fair, domain fair. Choice creamery, 30c, retail. POULTRY, EGGS AND PUTTER.

FINANCIAL.

British Consols. Special to the Garette. London, June 30. - Consols closed 95 H-16 for money; for silver, 45%

Exchange at New York. Special to the Gazette. New York, June 30. Exchange at New Orleans. New ORLEANS, LA., June 33. Special to the Gazette. Sterling-Commercial, 60 days. 4 814(2) 854 France-Commercial, 60 days. 5 21 i New York sight-Bank. 100 premium Commercial. 40 premium

GALVESTON, TEX., June 30. Special to the Gazette. Sterling—60 days
New York sight
New Orleans sight
American silve Bonds and Stocks.

Exchange at Galveston.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, June 30.—Bonds and stocks closed at the following prices bid:

BOXDS.

United States 4's registered, 116%
United States 4's coupons. 117%
United States 4's coupons. 100
Central Pacific 's 108

Missouri Pacific consolidated 6's.
Missouri Kansas and Texas general 6's.
St. Louis and Iron Mountain general 5's,
ez-div.

7514

Central Pacific 1's...

Denver and Rio Grande 4's...

Missouri Pacific consolidated 6

Missouri Kansas and Texas ce

St. Louis and San Francisco general mort-Central Pacific STOCKS.

Central Pacific STOCKS.

Chicago and Alton. 124
Chicago Burlington and Quincy Sty
Delaware and Lackawanna, ex-diy 134
Denver and Rio Grando
Eric common 1945
Fort Worth and Denver
Houston and Texas Central 32
Illinois Central 92
Kanasa and Texas ex second mortgage Kinosas and Texas ex second mortgage bonds 1414
Latte Shore, ex-div 1054
Louisville and Nashville 1723
dissouri Pa-itts souri Pacific

COTTON MARKETS. Liverpool Futures. Special to the Gazette. LIVERPOOL June 20.—Critor futures closed steady 2 to 3 points lower. 4 2763 4 28 June July August 4 2763 4 28 July-August
August September
September-October
October November
November December
Desember-January
January
February Hebruary
February March 4 45 4 4 46

Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, June 30 - Cotton futures closed quiet but steady, 4 to 9 points lower.

7 983 7 57 | September | Sept New Orleans Futures.

Special to the Gazette.

New Orders, St. 2.

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New Orders, St. 2.

Dry sait meats—Shoulders, boxed, St. 3.

Bacon—Baxed shoulders, boxed, Baxed shoulders,
 October
 7 10% 7 77

 November
 7 86% 7 97

 December
 7 88% 7 97

 December
 7 88% 8 60

 Jarmery
 8 00% 8 8

 February
 8 16% 8 17

 March
 8 26% 8 27

 Sales, 17,300
 8 26% 8 27
 Liverpoot Spot. Special to the Gazette. LIVERPOOL, June 30.—Sect cotton closed freety supplied at regular rates. Ordinary 3.11.68 Low middling Middling Good middling Good middling Total sales, 10,000 bales; American, Imports, 25,000 bales: American, 11,000 bales.

Special to the Gazette.
New York, June 30.—Spet cotton closed New Orleans Spot. Special to the Gazette, New Orlkans, La., June 30.—Spot cotton

Halling fair 9 13-16 Sales, 1000 bales. Galveston Spot. Special to the Gazette.

Middling fair.
Sales, 612.
Home consumption, 39.
Stock, 7071. Comparative Statement of the Spot Markets.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 30 .- The following are the closing quotations for cotton on the spot to-day at the leading markets, together with the closing for middling yesterday, with to-day's sales:

PORTS.	TONE.		Mid- dling yesd y	Sales
Liverpool. Galveston. New Orleans. Mobile Savannah Charleston. Wilmington. Norfolk. Baltimore. New York Boston. Philadelphia. Augusta.	Quiet f.asy Steady Quiet Steady Quiet Dull Nominal Steady Quiet Quiet	7 15-16 7 13-16 7 15-16 7 15-16 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	8 7 15-16 7 13-16	612 1.000 3.0
Memphis	Quiet	75	7% 8	225

Daily Movement at Interior Towns.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 30. Special to the Gazette. 43 97 41 12,682 31.117 Totals to-day... 114 1,850 53,071

Receipts and Exports at All United States Ports. GALVESTON, TEX. June 30.

GALVESTON, TRE, Jur.
Special to the Gazette.
Receipts thus for this week.
Receipts thus for this week.
Receipts this day.
Receipts this day last year.
Total receipts thus far this season. 6.
Total receipts thus far last season. 5.
Difference. Exports to France. Stocks at all the United States Ports. GALVESTON, TEX., June 30. Special to the Gazette.

Receipts at United States Ports. GALVESTON, TEX., June 30. Special to the Gazette. | Charleston | 29 | Wilmington | 16 | Norfolk | 38 | Baitimore | 241 | Boston | 27 | Philadelphia | 721 | West Point | 71 | Other ports | 71 | Other ports | 72 | West Ports | 72 | West Point | 73 | Other ports | 73 | West Ports | 74 | West Point | 75 | Other ports | 75 | West Point | 75 | West Point

GENERAL MARKETS. Freights from Galveston. Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., June 30.—By steamship from Galveston, Fex.:
To Liverpool. 12 d. To continent 1 7-54d To New York 00 9 100 bs

GALVESTON, TEX., June 32.-Coffee closed firm, at Saturday's quotations. Ordinary Good ordinary Galveston Sugar Market-Special to the Gazette. Special to the Garette

Galveston. Text. June 30—Sugar—Plantation agents' prices in round lots by the carloads for Louisiana sugars:
Plantation granulated None
Choice white
Fancy yellow clarified None
Choice yellow clarified None Cubes.
Powdered.
Crb. ded and cut loaf. Wholesale grocers' quotations 452 %c higher Grades emitted not in market. Galveston Wool Market Special to the Gazette.

Galvesion Coffee Market.

Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 30-Wool-Market uiet as revised. Unscoured wool-SPRING, TWELVE MONTHS' CLUP 186320 1863 196331 1963 This day, Vester's Mentium Mexicar improved Mexicar curpet 170790 170.00 17029 18.01 18.15 15.017 19.513 14.618 No scoured wool in market,

Other Produce and Provision Markets St. LOUIS. MO. June M.—Wheat—Opener M. 145c higher than yesterday and closed \$15.5c higher than yesterday and closed \$15.5c below last night's closing prices. No. 2 red can't, 90792 je. July. Stac bid. August, 25.5c bentember, 847 je. December, 87c bid. Corn—Strong, and closed \$15.5c higher than yesterday. No. 2 cash, for July, 25c bid: S. 5c bentem, 47 he.

tember 47 %.
Outs-Quiet but steady. No. 2 cash, 2014c July, 2044c bid: August, 27%c bid: September 27%c nominal.
Corn meat-Steady, 53 1682 in
Whisky-Steady at \$1 in
Provisions-Strong and higher
Pooks \$10.55
Lard—\$5 St

6 % ribs \$5 %; short clear, \$6 8%;

New OBLEANS, L.A., June 30.—Coffee—Dun Rio, ordinary to fair, Isophe.

Sugar and molassess nominal.

Sugar—Raw, immer and in demand: sales four cargoes of centrifuguis to Philadelphia and Baltimore at 3 7 fee for 60 fees; 500 four Barbadoes, \$9 feest, at alge, and rethreal firmer No. 6, 2 kg. No. 7, 2 kg. No. 8, 3 14-96; No. 9, 3 kg. No. 10, 3 9-166; No. 11, 2 kg. No. 10, 3 9-166; On. A. 4 1-16g-1/ge confectioner's A. 4 kg. mould A. 1 kg. standard A. 4 5-16c; cube, a kg. crashed. 5 kg.; powdered, 4 kg.; grandlated. 4 kg. 4 cube, 4 9-16c.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 31.—Wiest—Oulest KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 31.—Wiest—Oulest

452.45c; cube, 49-16c

KANKAS CITY, Mo. June 30.—Wheat—Quiet and weak No. 2 red. cush, Sugase.
Corn—Stromger. No. 2 cush, 525c.
Pork—Boxed, 39-75.
Dry sult meates—Boxed, shoulders, 34-95c.
sbort rib sides, 35-95c. long clear sides, 45-25c.
sbort clear sides, 36-95c.
Breakfast haron—Boxed, 38-75.
Lard—Rellied, 35-85b.
CHICAGO, LLL, June 30.—Wheat was strong and higher at opening this morning, recording figures a full centrabove last prices of yesterday, but the advance did not head, and after bobbing up and down a couple of times clesed bobbing up and down a couple of times cleased weak, \$60 ic lower than yesterday at bottom figures of to-day. The news of the day was mixed in its tenor, though most of it was bearish. The weather is favorable for harvesting, with high barometer, and the tons of the cube market was decidedly bearlsh, indicating an extreme depression.

market was decidedly bearish, indicating an extreme depression.

In the face of this, however, the local crowd were pervaded by builtish sentliment, which accounted for the higher opening. They had several arguments in support of their position. Shorts were very nervous, and covered a good deal of July around the opening, because of the small stock of contract wheat in store here, should bushels against 1.80,000 bushels a week a o, and the rumor that arrangements had been perfected for receiving in shipping from 6.00,000 to 7.00,000 during July, which it was thought must enhance the price of the cash article materially.

erially.

Corn was decidedly stronger, active and fairer, and held a good share of the advance, receipts were about fifty ears short of the stimate. Stocks in store were only 253.685 madels. There was an active demand for each decidedly cooler and not so good for growing crops. The result was an active demand to cover shorts, and the old bullion syndicate was also buyers. Offerings were light, and the results were that prices were slightly advanced. July opened at 355 465 for arabist side at the close yesterday, advanced gradually to 554c before noon, then shorts, having covered and when having weakened, corn also grew weak and closed at 545 c.

Provisions were fairly active and firm in sympathy with the advance in corn and the not vance in live hors at the yards, but the market was weaker later, with that cerea!

Pork closed with a gain over yesterday of

Pork closed with a gain over vesterday of je, lard unchanged, and ribs were resulting Wheat-June, 931gc; July, 894c; August

golge. Corn—June, 871 jer, July, 547 jer, August, 548 je. Corn—June, 871 jer, July, 547 jer, August, 548 je. Pork—July, 210 00; September, 210 23; Lard—July, 26 15; September, 26 40, Short ribs—July, 25 20; September, 25 Cash quotations: Spring wheat—90; 2030/2c. Corn—374-c.

Corn—37546.
Pork—510 (6).
Land—56 1274.
Short ribs—Sides, 55 8563 55.
Dry saited means—Shoulders. 55 9563 55.
short clear sides, 86 3866 35. New York, June 31 - Wheat - Opened quiet and weak. No 2 \$1 att; Options, lown; July, \$1 00%; September, \$856; December, ber, 97%c. Corn-Spots higher. Market quiet. No. 2, 67 Corn—spots higher. Market quiet. No. 2, 67 667-5c. Options lower and steady. July, 60c. September, 8845c. December, 5835c. Coffee-Options bursily steady and down. Sales, 34,50 bags. July, 46 85. September, \$15 302,15 50. December, \$13 302,13 25. Spot. Rio quiet and steady, 185c. No. 2, 179c. Sugar—Raw, quiet and steady, refined, firm and in good demand. and in good demand.

Molasses-Dull. New Orleans, dull and

St. Louis Wool Market

Ricc-Quiet and steady.

St. Louis Wool Market.

St. Louis, Mo., June 20 — Wool-Receipts.

10.30 pounds. Bright wools are in lighter offering and meet with ready sale, but prices continue on recent low hasis, as manufactures are holding of for the best qualifies and refuse to consider any increase in prices, and Texas and Territory wools are quiet, and sieady; unwashed bright medium, 195275; course brain, 195216; low sandy, 195476; time light, 185236; fine heavy, 125486; tub-washed, choice, Sic. inferior, 25523. ferior, 25(22). Livestock Markets.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—Catale—Receipts, 5900; shipments, Si0. Market steady. Good to choice native steers, 50.0025 Si); fair to good native steers, 30.0025 Si); fair to good native steers, 30.0025 Si). Texans and Indians, 30.0025 Sc. Hogs—Receipts, 1900; shipments, none. Market higher. Prices ranged \$4.2524 Si. Sheep—Receipts, 30.00; shipments, 1600, Market firm. Fair to famor, \$3.0025 Oct.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 30.-Cattle - Receipts,

2000; shipments, 3000. Slow and steady to stronger. Steers, \$4 10025 50; Texans, \$2 250 4 20; stockers, \$2 2503 75. Hogs-Receipts, 13 500; shipments, 8000. Active and higher. All grades, \$4 4004 55. Sheep-Receipts, 3000 shipments, 4500 Steady to lower. □Natives, \$4 5005 56; Texans, \$3 550 4 20; Westerns, \$4 75.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 5500: Shipments, 2300. Natives unsteady to lower: Texans lower: steers, \$3 5055 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 0024 00. Hogs—Receipts, 5700: shipments, 700. Market active and higher, for all grades, \$4 0024 63. Sheep—Receipts, 2540; shipments, 420. Market strong.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Beeves—Receipts, 564 head, all for slaughterers. No trade; feeling firm. Dressed beef steady at \$5,03950.
Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market arm at \$4.000.
To. Dresses mutton steady. \$2,005.

. 400 9 100 bs are prepaid.